NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902. - Copyright, 1902, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

AO LIGHT SHOWN AS HE HAD AGREED WITH JUDGE STORRS.

they Were Hunting in Canoes at Night and the Major Had Signalled That He Was Ashore -No Signal When He Embarked Again-Stores's Pitiful Condition.

The body of Major Charles A. Smylie, who was shot and killed by his friend Judge Charles B. Storrs of Orange, N. J., on Wednesday night while they were deer hunting in the Adirondacks, reached the Grand Central Station on the Lake Shore Limited at 6:30 o'clock last evening. It had been put on the train at Utica. Acompanying the body were Mrs. Smylie, he widow; Judge and Mrs. Storrs and the Judge's brother, Richard S. Storrs, and

The party was met at the station by a number of friends and relatives of the To families. These included Adolph and William Smylie, brothers of the Major, and W. H. Ely, Mrs. Smylie's father. It was some time after the train pulled into the station when the party got of. Mrs. Smylie, who was in deep mourning, was supported down the platform by her sister and Adolph Smylie, her brother-in-law. She was weeping. After them came Judge Storrs, supported by his brother and his

Judge Storrs, who is over six feet and who shows the results of his student days at Yale, where he was a famous athlete. in his broad shoulders and general build, presented a pitiful spectacle. He seemed complete physical and mental wreck. His head was bent and he noticed nothing around him. Several times he stumbled and would have fallen had not those with him supported him. When the carriages were reached he got better control of him-melf. He was assisted into a carriage and pelf. He was assisted into a carriage and then his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Storrs got in, and they drove off to caten a train for Orange. The other members of the party went to the Smylies' home at 140 West Fifty-eighth street, where the body was taken

A friend of Judge Storrs who met the party saw the reporters at the request of

the family.

"The accident," said he, "seems to have been the result of a mistake in signals. Judge Storre and Major Smylie had been a week at the camp, and up to Wednesday night they had always avoided going out that they have not be same pond after. oting together on the same pond after k. Wednesday evening, just after sup-Major Smylie proposed that they try their luck just once more, as they were going home on the next day. He sup-gested that they go out on Grass Pond to-

gether.

"Judge Storrs objected, on the ground "Judge Storrs objected, on the ground that it was altogether too dangerous, and for a long time refused to go. Major sinyle kept arguing that it would be the last chance they would have, and that with signals all danger would be avoided. Finally the Judge agreed to go.

"It was then arranged that when either decided to return to shore he should wave a lantern as a signal, and if after going ashore he went on the lake again the same signal should be giver.

"Major Smylie took with him John Bishchard, a guide, and Mike Flora, another guide, went with Judge Storrs. Both of the guides were known as careful men.

"The two boats had been out on the lake for an hour or so when Judge Storrs saw the Major's boat some distance away give he signal agreed upon when one was going

he signal agreed upon when one was going shore. A short time later he heard the at being pulled up on the stones.

About this time the Judge's guide hought he heard a deer and paddled lowly about fifty yards from shore. The uide, suddenly seeing the animal, told the udge to fire. He did fire, and instantly a

"Rowing over, they found Major Smylle in the bottom of his boat and the guide throwing water in his face. The bullet had gone through his lungs. He died a minute or so after Judge Storrs reached

It appears that Major Smylie and his guide had heard the deer and shoved off their boat without giving the signal that hey were going on the pond again. Their cat when the guide told Judge Storrs to the was between the other boat and the shore, and that was how Major Smylie came to be hit."

Major Smylie's funeral will be held at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The body will be buried in Livingston, N. J.

The friend who gave this account of the tragedy denied that Judge Storrs had intempted to commit suicide either immediately after the accident or at any time since. This denial was called forth by

mediately after the accident or at any time since. This denial was called forth by tatements telegraphed from Utica, to the effect that when Judge Storrs found that his had shot Major Smylie he tried to beat his brains out against a mass of rock, and was only prevented from carrying out this express by the interruption of Flore his purpose by the intervention of Flora,

MASQUERADED AS A MAN.

I.Illian Hedstrom in Jall in Utica After Reaming as a Tramp Four Months.

UTICA, Sept. 5.—Behind the bars in one of the more spacious and airy corridors of the Utica Jail is a woman garbed in masuline attire and in so close semblance to the male sex that those who associated with her in the hop fields and berry patches for several weeks never even suspected her disguise. The prisoner is Lillian Hedstrom, a Swede, 33 years of age, who resided at 629 Second avenue, New York, prior to her departure for the road. She exceptionally bright. She worked as tailoress in the store of Parson, Scollard & Melander, corner of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue.

The woman left her husband and home road" as a tramp and has travelled ever since with John Farrell, an experienced nobo. He was arrested in Clinton last right and in an effort to gain his release he woman pulled her slouch hat over her forehead, adopted a gruff voice and went to the room in which he was detained and said that she was a detective in quest of Farrell. Instead of gaining her end, she was locked up herself.

During the four months in which the course woman has been massurered in a

oung woman has been masquerading as man, she has visited nearly every city the State. She has travelled by boat from place to place, slept in crude camps constructed by tramps, eaten such food as would be given her by kind-hearted people, worked in berry patches and hop fields and lived the life of a hobo. She book the name of William Wilson. In an intervity with a cereority to-night Men

"Several months ago in New York I met his man Farrell and he induced me to go serrying with him up the Hudson. I had a my own clothes then, but he told me an my own clothes then, but he told me hat we would have to tramp it and catch ides and that I would get along better I put on a suit of his. I did not want to, out he made me, and here I am. I was cared to death lots of times. I had to deep in barns and under haystacks, and once I was held up by a gang. I got a mash on the jaw and was knocked down. They stole my shoes, hat, suspenders and a dollar that I got for picking berries."

Delightful trips through the Highlands of the idean by Albany Day Line steamers. Good usic.—Ade.

HOW MAJOR SMYLIE WAS SHOT HORSE CROSSES THROUGH A CAR

Runaway Jumps Between the Seats and Lands Unharmed on the Other Side. A southbound horsecar on the Avenue A line was at Twentieth street vesterday afternoon, when a runaway horse with a

away from the wagon, continued across the open car and alighted without harming himself or any one else. The animal had been standing at Twenty-

buggy behind him climbed aboard, broke

first street and Second avenue while its owner, E. J. O'Connor, of 648 East Eighteenth street, was in a nearby store. The horse ran down Second avenue to Twentieth street and then swung east. The horsecar was crossing Twentieth

street just as the runaway came along. The passengers expected to see the horse swerve and pass to the rear, but it didn't. Instead it headed for the space between two vacant seats and made a jump between them. It landed beyond the middle of the car and the buggy brought up against the pillars which support the roof. There was a crash and the harness gave way, but the horse kept going until he had crossed the car and alighted again to the pavement. Then he stood still and allowed bystanders to capture him.

Two or three of the passengers were struck by flying splinters, but they were not badly hurt. The wagon was put out of business for good.

PREACHER USES A SHOTGUN. Toughs Fire on a Religious Gathering; Minister Returns It.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 5 -The wildest scene ever witnessed at a religious gathering in the South occurred last night at Hoffman, a town on the West Virginia Central Railroad. Seventh Day Adventists have been holding a meeting there and a crowd of toughs had been stoning the tent in which the services were held, until it became necessary to have guards.

Last night the Rev. John Trough, an evangelist, stood sentinel, armed with a shotgun, and several shots were fired at him from the darkness. He returned the fire, whereupon the crowd opened a rapid fire with revolvers into the tent, driving the evangelist to cover.

A panic ensued which caused women and children to be trampled upon and a number were seriously injured.

After the fusillade was over the tent was found to be riddled with bullets. The evangelist says that God was with him or he would have been killed. The excitement was so great that the authorities would not allow the services to continue.

SAFE BLOWERS AT BAY. Four Men Who Tried to Rob a Bank Surrounded by a Posse of 150.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Sept. 5 .- An attempt made last night to rob the Bank of Sonora failed. The robbers are now surrounded by a posse of 150 men at Tunnel Hill and some killings may result before the outlaws are captured.

Last night four men, one of whom had only one arm, entered the telegraph office at Sonora and forced the operator, a man named Lively, and a negro who was in the office to enter a refrigerator car which stood on a side track. The crooks, who were heavily armed, went to the bank and entered it by prying open a door. A charge of nitroglycerine was exploded in an effort to open the safe, but only the outer door

The noise of the explosion awakened a citizen named Woods, who fired at the robbers. His fire was returned. In the meantime the whole town had been aroused and a posse was organized to pursue the safe blowers. Bloodhounds traced the robbers to Tunnel Hill.

TEST FOR TUBE TUNNEL.

Pennsylvania Has Been Preparing in Expectation of a Franchise.

A shaft has been sunk in the North River on the line of the proposed Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel from Long Island City to the Jersey shore for the purpose of ascertaining the supporting strength of the material in the bed of the river and the conditions with which the Pennsylvania's engineers must cope when the construction of the tunnel is undertaken. The Pennsylvania has gone to the expense of this and other preliminary work on the presump-

tion that the city ultimately will grant the franchise for which it has applied.

The shaft is in the North River opposite the Erie freight pier in Weehawken, about 700 feet out from the wharf. It runs 100 feet below the wharf level and 130 feet into the bed of the river. Below that depth a screw pile has been sunk.

Charles M. Jacobs of Jacobs & Davies, engineers for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Charles M. Jacobs of Jacobs' & Davies, engineers for the Pennsylvania Railroad, said vesterday:

"This shaft is not part of the tunnel construction, but was put down as a test to supply us with information which we must have before the building of the tunnel can begin. It may be that this money has been wasted and that the Aldermen will not give us a franchise. It does seem though give us a franchise. It does seem, though, that New York cannot reject an improvement which means an investment of \$40,000. 000 to \$50,000,000 and will bring such rich benefits to the city. We have done a great deal of planning, but we will do no construction work until we get a franchise."

TO CUT OFF TWENTY-TWO MILES. New Bridge Over the Raritan a Good Thing

for New Yorkers With Vehicles. Middlesex county Board of Freeholders has awarded the contract for the construction of the wagon bridge over the Raritan River, connecting Perth and South Amboy, to the Sandford and Harris Company of Hoboken for \$146,950. The bridge will give New Yorkers an automobile and wagon route direct to the Jersey shore resorts. At present there is no wagon bridge across the Raritan east of New Brunswick, and Amboy people have been compelled to make a detour of twenty-two miles to reach the opposite side of the river.

NO BRIDGE TROLLEYS AT NIGHT. Workmen Replacing Wornout Tracks From 10 o'Clock Till Dawn.

No trolley cars have been running on the Bridge between midnight and dawn for about two weeks because workmen elvi w with a reporter to-night Mrs. have been replacing the wornout rails. Last night it was still worse, for at 10 o'clock Last night it was still worse for at 10 o'clock the trolley cars were stopped and travellers were obliged to climb upstairs. The company wants to lay two sixty-foot lengths of new rail every night now, and eight hours is the least time in which this can be accomplished. The present condition of affairs may last a month or more.

The Eastern Passenger Agency, Ticket Office and Booking Office for Personally Conducted Tours of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, will remove from 1196 Broadway to 288 Pitin avenue, Southeast corner of 29th street, on Monday, September

"The 20th Century Limited"

ELOPERS FLED ON HANDCAR

A DASH DOWN GRADE AND AWAY FROM THE HUSBAND.

Wife and Lover Pumped the Car Together the Incline—Husband Had Captured and Forgiven Them Earlier in the Day.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Out of ersey have come many tales of the cunning of eloping couples but none in truth or in melodrama fit to be written on the same page with the adventure of George Stafford and Margaret Frack, who, in the black hour of capture and impending separation, wrath of the injured husband.

This story begins in Wharton, which is twenty miles east of this place and is known | caused no more than a slight would. once produced a pair who eloped on a andem bicycle, and again there was a fellow who tried it with an automobile, but the power gave out and yielded him and the girl up to the pursuers.

In Wharton lives Oliver Frack, who is fifty years old, respected by his fellow townsmen and known for his softness of heart. He is boss of the mines. Though his hair is well mixed with gray, he was young enough to win a girl of twenty, and he married her six months ago. She was counted one of the prettiest girls of the village. Frack made a comfortable home for her and apparently they were quite happy.

Only a month ago George Stafford came to live in Wharton. He is an athletic young fellow from Ohio, college bred, who wanted to learn the mining business and got a place in the mine company's office. In going from his boarding place to the office he passed the Frack house several times a day. Mrs. Frack generally was on the veranda. Mr. Frack was toiling at the mines.

It was easy for Stafford to obtain an introduction, and the girls on the neighboring verandas used to giggle over the chats which Stafford and Mrs. Frack had across the gate every day.

After a while Stafford found time to lounge on the veranda in the afternoon and the mumble of the gossips grew so loud that everybody in Wharton heard it. That is, of course, everybody but Mr. Frack.

Last Monday Mr. Frack came home for dinner at the usual hour. There was no to greet him. The best of her clothes were gone from the wardrobe and a new bicycle which Frack had bought for her a week before had vanished, too. Stafford had not appeared at the company's office that morning. The veranda gossips who put two and two together figured out with mathematical accuracy what had happened and showed the sum of the figures

pened and showed the sum of the lighted to Frack.

News leaked into Wharton that night that Stafford and Mrs. Frack had been seen at Hackettstown, where—so the tale said—they had registered at the Hotel Clarendon as Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis. On Wednesday morning they moved to Stephensburg, a village ten miles north.

Meanwhile Frank had sworn out a warrant for the young man. He put it in the hands

Meanwhile Frank had sworn out a warrant for the young man. He put it in the hands of Constable Gruendyke, who hitched up his renowned team of grays and drove over to Stephensburg, where he found the young people at a small summer hotel. They had settled down for a prolonged honeymoon, fancying themselves well con-cealed. When the constable showed his impressive papers they volunteered to return with him if they might sit together on the way back

on the way back.

The constable carried them to Hacketts-town. He drove reasonably slow. It is said that a romance once bloomed in his early life. early life.

Most solemnly did the constable deliver

Most solemnly did the constable deliver the pair into the presence of Justice Laber. Frack was in court yesterday morning when the runaways were brought to the bar. Justice Laber was inclined to send both to jail forthwith.

Mrs. Frack turned from the stern face of

Mrs. Frack turned from the stern face of the Judge to the kindly one of her husband. Suddenly she threw herself at his feet in tears and begged his forgiveness. Frack stood unmoved for a moment. Then reaching down he lifted her in his arms, and nodding to the Judge he said: "I guess I'll withdraw that warrant and

take her home."
Stafford walked out of court, free but defeated. Frack went out with his wife on his arm to wait for a train home. She seemed most attentive to him, and glad to be out of Constable Gruendyke's custody. Stafford loafed about town uneasily. Occasionally in the course of the day he caught sight of Mr. and Mrs. Frack, arm in arm,

sight of Mr. and Mrs. Frack, arm in arm, walking about the village.

When the home-going train was due, a little after 7 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Frack went down to the station. There they met Stafford, who went boldly up to Frack, told him he was sorry for the trouble he had caused him and offered him a cigar. They shook hands, and Frack took the cigar. On the pretence that he had a word for Frack's private ear Stafford took the mine On the pretence that he had a word for Frack's private ear Stafford took the mine boss around the corner of the building. He held him there in conversation for a rew minutes. When they walked back to the front of the station Stafford excused himself and Frack looked about for his wife. She was gone.

himself and Frack looked about for his wife. She was gone.

Some one among the bystanders at the station, said that a woman wheeling a bicycle and carrying a grip had gone down the track some time before and a man had followed her a little later. Frack ran down the track in pursuit.

He heard noises in the gloom in front of him, and kept on running until he reached Rockport, a quarter of a mile away. Here he got close enough to the runaways to dis-

he got close enough to the runaways to dis-cern the figures of a man and a woman pumping with all their combined energy on the handles of an old-fashioned hand-

The woman was facing Frack, and in the station lights, as the car passed Rockport, he saw the determined countenance of Mrs. Frack as with teeth set, hat gone and skirts fiving, she lent her strength to the motive power of the heavy old machine. They had made slow progress thus far because it took so much power to get the

big car in motion

But just beyond Rockport the tracks
go to a sharp down grade. As the car
gathered speed under this welcome impetus, the woman let go of the handle and
waved her hand in farewell. The rattle
of the flying car as it sped into the darkness
told Frack that pursuit was vain. He
turned back.

This morning the car was found at the end of the grade. It had served its purpose and the runaways had abandoned it for some other mode of travel. No information of their whereabouts has reached since. Mr. Frack has gone back to

Children See Mother Burned to Death. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 5.- Mrs. George Chattle was burned to death to-day by the explosion of a gasolene stove. Her four children, one a babe four months old, were in the house at the time, but were

too greatly excited to lend her aid.

Burnett's Cocaine kills dandruff, allays irritation and promotes a healthy growth of the hair.—Ade. Short Time: Short Line to Chicago. The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York daily at 1:55 P. M.; arrives Chicago 8:55 A. M.—4.dv.

That's the Latest Story of His Hunting Trip-Unnamed Victim Not Much Hurt. Slovx City, Ia., Sept. 5 .- There is a growing suspicion that stories are being based on the hunting trip of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., with as little truth as those -She Waved Farewell as They Reached | told of his father when the President was in Colorado hunting mountain lions. The latest one comes from Huron, S. D., and is

to the effect that the boy's shotgun went

off accidentally yesterday and that the

charge came near causing the death of one of the officials of the Northwestern Railroad. The hunting party is headed by Vice-President McCullough of the Northwestern Railroad. The story goes that a fire flock of prairie chickens rose suddenly and the took flight on a Lackawanna handcar and boy in his excitement let go with his gun sumped their way out of the reach and too soon. The charge, the report says, went through the canvas clothing of ore of his comrades standing near but, sucktly to Jerseymen as Portoram. The village injured man is not named, and the despatch says the party is trying to keep the incident

> SAY HE'S NOT THE MURDERER. Kansas City Police Don't Want Toll, Who Has Confessed in England.

quiet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 5.-The American State Department has informed the police of Colchester, through the United States Embassy, that the extradition of William George Toll, otherwise known as Lance Corporal Lloyd of the Bedfordshire Regiment, who surrendered himself a few days ago and said he had murdered an unknown man in Kansas City, Mo., last January, was not wanted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The local olice say they believe Toll simply wants free transportation here. His wife, who is here, says he was at home all night when the murder of George Landis, the ice wagon driver Toll would have it believed he killed, occurred. Moreover, the police say they are satisfied that the Landis murderer is William Dixon, a negro now in the penitentiary under twenty years' sentence for highway robbery.

TO KILL 60,000 DOGS.

Natives of Rhodesia Promise to Exterminate Them Because of Rables.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BULUWAYO, Sept. 5 .- Owing to an outreak of rabies in Rhodesia the native Commissioner met the indunas or native chiefs fire in the stove, no table spread, no wife | and explained the disease to them. They promised to destroy all dogs except favor-60,000 to 80,000 dogs. The Government will destroy the hyenas.

NO ROW AT MARCUS ISLAND.

Capt. Rosehill Gets There and Makes an Amicable Settlement With Japanese. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .-- A despatch to the Times from Tokio says that the Japanese cruiser Takachiho has returned from Marcus Island. She reports that Capt. Rosehill, the American who claims the ownership of the island, arrived there on July 31 and that everything was amicably arranged

TURKEY YIELDS.

Sultan Sends for Minister Leishman and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- Mr. John Leishman, the American Minister, was to have started on his annual leave with his family to-day, but he remained here at the instance of the Sultan, who wished to see him. All of Mr. Leishman's demands are now being carried out by Turkey.

CHOOSES AN AMERICAN BRIDE. Baron Lepic to Marry Miss Whitcomb San Francisco.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Sept . 5 .- The Journal Des Debats announces that Baron Lepic, a nephew of Duchess Junot d'Abrantos, will marry Miss Whitcomb, daughter of the late Mr. Whitcomb, a lawyer of San Francisco. The wedding will take place at the end of September in Paris.

HOLE STOVE IN THE TOPEKA. Gunboat Run Down by a Tug While Moored Off Fort Monroe.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 5.-The United States gunboat Topeka, which arrived at Old Point a few days ago, was run down at her moorings off Fort Monroe this afternoon by a New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railway tugboat and a large hole was stove in her port bow just above the waterline.

The shock was felt with great force aboard both vessels, and the captain of the Topeka called his crew to quarters to make ready to man the boats. The tug sheered off, and a sailor was sent over-side to learn the extent of the damage. A hole almost large enough to admit the body of a man was found on the port side just forward

was found on the port side just forward of the bridge.

Late this evening the Topeka weighed anchor and proceeded to the Norfolk Navy Yard under her own steam. To-morrow a survey of the vessel will be made to ascertain the extent of the damage.

Officers of the tugboat shoulder all the blame, saying that the collision was caused by the failure of the steering gear to work properly.

18 WEDDED TO 72 FOR LOVE.

Youthful Bride Had Girl Arrested Who Hinted That Money Was a Factor.

Mrs. Minnie Siler, 18 years old, wife of Frederick Siler, who is 72, appeared as complainant in the Hoboken Recorder's court yesterday against Miss Kate Baulort, a neighbor, whom she charged with circulating stories detrimental to her good name. She married Siler a month ago and asserts that Miss Baulort and other young women of her neighborhood have been telling everybody that it was the old man's money that induced her to become his wife. "These stories are untrue," said Mrs. Siler. "I love my husband dearly and would rather be his wife a hundred times over than a young man's slave. I didn't give his property a thought when he pro-

ed to me Recorder Stanton would not entertain the charge against Miss Baulort, saying that he didn't know whether Mrs. Siler married for money or not.

"I'm not a clairvoyant," he said to the complainant, "and have no means of reading your heart. If you want satisfaction you'll have to seek it by civil process."

The Gateway to the Land of Dixie-Old Point Comfort, Va. Historic and relaxing Fine sea trip. Fare, \$13.00, with meals and state-room. Send to the Chamberlin for booklet.—Ade.

MAN HIT BY YOUNG ROOSEVELT. PLATT PROPHESIES AGAIN.

SURE THE COAL STRIKE WILL END JUST AS HE SAID.

Coal Operators Retort That He Doesn't Know Anything About It and That His Statements Have Given the Strikers False Hope-The Master of Licenses. Senator Platt yesterday repeated his asser-

ion that the coal strike would be settled in a fortnight from last Sunday, and the representatives of the coal companies reiterated that there could be no settlement except by the strikers returning to work. Senator Platt was seen in the afternoon at his office, 49 Broadway. "The strike will be settled in two weeks

from the time I last made the prediction," "How is it going to be settled? Is either

side going to give way?" he was asked. "I will not say, but I stand by my original statement on the subject," he replied. Mr. Platt would not say on what he based his assertion. The Senator had a few pleasant words

to say about a reported conference between

himself and Senator Quay of Pennsylvania on Thursday night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the settlement of the coal strike. "Oh, yes," said Senator Platt, "I met my dear old friend Senator Quay in the dining room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Thursday night. He said, 'How do you do?' and I said 'How do you do?' He was with friends, and I had friends. I went up to my rooms in the hotel and rather expected that my dear old friend Senator Quay would call on me, but he didn't, and, as I understand it, he took the 7 o'clock train this morning for the Adirondacks. He didn't say a word to me about the coal strike, and I didn't say a word to him about the coal strike. I am very sorry to disillusion some of our friends about this matter, but we had not a word to say in the moment or two that I met him about the coal strike."

The officials of the coal-carrying companies declared that Mr. Platt made these statements on his own responsibility. An official of the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Railroad said: "Mr. Platt has put the end of the strike back at least two weeks by his utterances. Matters were improving at the mines, but this gives the miners another false hope that the operators may make some concessions. The strike would have ended long ago if it had not been for the talk of arbitration and politics and other things that raised will-o'-the-wisp hopes ites. This means the destruction of from in the minds of the miners. Now everything is in the air with them."

J. E. Childs, general manager of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad. said he could not understand Mr. Platt's statement or prediction. Mr. Platt had no

statement or prediction. Mr. Platt had no better means of knowing when or why the strike would end than any one else.

"The strike," he continued, "was first prolonged by the promises of Mitchell that the strikers would get financial assistance from the soft coal miners. This was a failure. Then the pump runners were called out by Mitchell, and that was a failure. Then there were hopes held out by Mitchell and other leaders of arbitration of Government, interference and tion of Government interference, and finally that Mr. Morgan on his return would intervene. All these hopes were baseless. Mr. Platt's statements have delayed the returning of the men to work only a little

longer."
"Can there be any settlement of the strike?" "None whatever. There is nothing to settle. The collieries are being prepared, more men are returning to work daily and mining would have been resumed long ago if it had not been for false hopes held out to the miners. By October I think the miners will have returned to work."

work."
Henry S. Fleming, president of the Anthracite Coal Operators' Association, representing the independent operators, said, regarding the necessity for every miner having a certificate:
"There is a mistaken idea as to that matter. While every miner must have a certificate, he can superintend the boring and blasting instead of doing it himself. He can take charge of two or three charge.

He can take charge of two or three cham-bers instead of one by having mine laborers, who need no certificate, do the actual min-ing under his supervision. That is what is being done now, and considerable coal is

FEARLESS CHANTICLEER

Gamesock Encounters Trolley and Comes Out Crowing.

A trolley car which was running south along Jackson avenue, Jersey City, at a high speed yesterday afternoon disturbed a gamecock which was pecking a tomato in the middle of the track. The motorman banged his gong, but didn't lessen the speed of the car. The rooster stood his ground until the car was a few feet away and then he started to run.

and then he started to run.

The chase was continued a block when the rooster's wind gave out and he disappeared under the fender. The motorman stopped the car to see what had happened to the rooster and was surprised to see him hop out from under the rear platform, unhurt. The rooster crowed as the ent on as if challenging it to another

A CLERGYMAN'S ROMANCE.

The Rev. A. C. Willey Marries the Woman From Whom He Was Estranged.

STRACUSE, Sept. 5.—The marriage here to-day of Miss Ellen Esther Morton and the Rev. A. C. Willey of Ashland, in the Catskills, is the sequel to an interesting romance. While Mr. Willey was paster of the Methodist church at Onendaga Valley he became engaged to Miss Morton, but a lovers' quarrel followed and the couple became estranged. In 1895 Mr. Willey married Miss Gazelle I. Post of Motville. His love for Miss Morton, however, never died out, and the result was that he became separated and finally divorced from his wife. He then sought out Miss Morton, and after a short courtship they were mar-ried. Mr. Willey was formerly an in-structor in Drew Theological Seminary. He is a brother of the Rev. J. H. Willey of Brooklyn.

Memphis Railway Officials Indicted. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5.-It leaked out here this afternoon that the three leading officials of the Memphis Street Railway of this city have been indicted by the Grand Jury of Shelby county for alleged bribing of a juror in a case in which the street railway company was involved.

The officials are Frank G. Jones, vice-president and general manager; Frank Smith, superintendent; and Ed Kerr, an

W. S. Richardson, who, it is alleged, was employed in the jury bribing, was tried and convicted and is now serving a year's sentence in the State penitentiary.

Fast Travel Facilitates Business.
The Pennsylvania Special leaves New York 1:55
P. M. daily; arrives Chicago 8 55 A. M.—Ado.

ORDERED OUT OF MARTINIQUE.

France Decides That the End Near the Volcano Shall Be Evacuated. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Paris, Sept. 5 .- The Government has decided that the entire northern part of the island of Martinique shall be evacuated. M. Doumergue, the Minister for the Colonies, says that the repopulation of the

island will depend entirely on the sub-

sidence of the volcano.

POPE ASSENTS TO FARLEY. His Nondnation as Archbishop Confirmed

by the Pontiff. Father Hayes, secretary to Bishop Farey, said last night that the Bishop received a cable message yesterday from a friend in Rome informing him that the Pope had confirmed his nomination by the Propaganda to succeed the late' Archbishop Corrigan. Father Hayes said that no official notification had yet been received by Bishop Farley and that it would not arrive for several days, as it would be sent by mail and not by cable.

VIRGINIA NEGROES REGISTER. White Voters Show Little Interest and

Democrats Are Worrying. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 5 .- Returns today from the registration under the new Constitution show unexpected and surprising results. The white voters are not showing interest in the registration and the colored registration is large in some places. In Lynchburg, for instance, in a large white ward, 105 negroes registered and less than 100 whites.

Notwithstanding the understanding clause and tax requisite the percentage of negro voters in some places in the country is large. The registration has just begun and the opening results are giving great worry to the Democratic leaders. A strong effort will be made from now on to get the white vote on the registration books.

The situation is described by a country paper, which says the difference is that the negro is willing to try and the white man won't take the risk of being refused.

"Baron de Ginzberg," Alleged Boer Repre sentative, Ordered Out of Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Chief of Police Hayes told the man who calls himself the Baron Henry Luckenbla de Ginzberg and who says he was chief of the Boer secret police, that he would have to leave town to-night or he would be arrested on the charge of vagrancy.

The man startled Webster Davis this morning by going to his office and loudly demanding \$50,000 for the Boer widows and orphans' fund. De Ginzberg told Mr. Davis that the \$50,000 would have to be sent to some responsible person to be forwarded to South Africa within eight days.

De Ginzberg reported at Police Headquarters, and when Chief Hayes asked what right he had to demand money from Mr. Davis, he could give no satisfactory answer. He was ordered to leave town which he promised to do.

SMALL FREIGHT CARS TO GO.

Pennsylvania Road Has a Plan to Solve Problem of Freight Congestion. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5.—Railroad men of doing away with the congestion of freight have volved the theory that it is owing to the use of small cars, which require more trackage than the siding facilities in large cities afford, and because the locomotives cannot haul a greater freight tonnage,

owing to the space taken up by the cars and the dead weight. The Pennsylvania Railroad has therefore ordered 1,500 more freight cars of 100,000 and 80,000 pounds capacity. The big cars will take up 50 per cent, less trackage and locomotives can haul 50 per cent. more in

clear freight. The small cars will be destroyed gradu-

ally or taken off the freight lines in cities. BEWARE OF THE MAN. Buildogs and Others, Here's a Fellow Who

Will Stand No Nonsense. While on his way to his home in West New York, N. J., yesterday, Julius Hager, a produce dealer, was attacked by a bulldog, which fastened its teeth in his right arm. Hager shook the dog off and, picking it up by the tail, dashed its brains out against a telegraph pole. He then went to a drug store to have his arm dressed, remarking to a crowd of bystanders that the dogs of the neighborhood would in time get sense, as the one lying dead in the roadway was the fourth that had attacked him with the

TEACHER FOUND DROWNED. Had Been in a Sanitarium and Had Failed

to Secure Reappointment. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 5 .- The mystery of the disappearance of Susan Dunbar of Belleville was solved this afternoon by the finding of her body in the Passaic River at Arlington. It was taken to the morgue in Harrison and identified there to-night. Miss Dunbar was 24 years old and lived with her parents in Stanley street, Belle-yille. She was a schoolteacher last year, but was not reappointed. On Monday last she returned from a sanitarium, where she had been under treatment, and on Tuesday she wandered away from home.

A GALLANT CHAUFFEUR.

He Uses His Leather Cost to Save the Life of a Woman Affame. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 5.-Mrs. George M. Chattle of Morris avenue was badly burned this afternoon by a gasolene explosion. Frank Maher, a chauffeur for

D. E. Lyon of Franklin avenue, saw smoke

coming from her home. He went in and taking off his leather coat put it about Mrs. Chattle, whose clothing was afire. She is the wife of G. M. Chattle, whose father, the late Dr. T. G. Chattle, was a member of the State Senate of New Jersey. She may not recover. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 5 .- One hun-

dred citizens of Hanover township have banded themselves together under the name of the Hanover Township Vigilant Society to put a stop to horse stealing. Nearly \$1,000 has been collected and prompt measures will be taken to run down any horse thief who may appear in this vicinity.

A. L. Cobb, W. C. Bates, H. T. Bromley, the McEwan brothers, H. C. Raynolds and W. R. Wilson are among the members of the society.

Attractive Autumn Trips

FLEET TAKES NEWPORT FORTS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NIGHT ATTACK BY ADMIRAL HIGGINSON SUCCEEDS.

Heavy Firing All Along the Line and the Eastern Passage Forced-Afternoon Attack Proved a Fallure, a Landing Party of Marines Having Been Repulsed

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 5 .- Admiral Higginson, commanding the Auranian fleet made an attack on Forts Adams, Wetherell and Greble at 10 o'clock to-night. There was heavy firing all along the line, and Admiral Higginson ran by the forts with five of his ships so quickly that it will be a marvel if the arbitrators who determine the result of the action do not give him an unqualified victory. It was the most brilliant action in dash and skilful nœuvring of all the week, and furnished a spectacle such as will not be seen again in many a day.

It had been the general expectation, after the desultory fighting of the afternoon, that there would be a night attack. but it is doubtful if any one of the forts thought it would come as soon as it did.

The searchlights were kept at work in perfunctory way, however, and a little before 10 o'clock they picked up the ships standing into the harbor under a full head of steam. They came close in by the Narragansett Pier and it was not until they had passed Beaver Tail Point that the forts

picked them up. The Brooklyn, that was supposed to have been somewhat seriously injured by striking an obstruction in New Bedford harbor the other day, was leading. Behind her came the famous Olympia of Manila days.

Then followed the Kearsarge, Admiral Higgipson's flagship; the Alabama, and the Massachusetts, which throughout the manceuvres has made a proud record for herself.

They were steaming at better than ten knots, which perhaps accounts for the absence of the Indiana from the column, for she is not in condition to make any

speed.
At top speed they came on and held their fire until the forts opened on them. Instantly the Brooklyn replied with her forward turret guns. The range was then 3,900 yards. It was just 10 o'clock. The forts fired with tremendous rapidity. The searchlights were kept constantly WANTED \$50,000 FROM WEB DAVIS The forts fired with tremendous rapidity. The searchlights were kept constantly playing on the ships, but with this difference from the treatment that would be given to an actual enemy that they were not kept for any length of time upon the forward bridge, where the navigating officers were at work.

The ships began to work their own search lights as soon as the firing began. Each

The ships began to work their own searchlights as soon as the firing began. Each
ship kept one light on the one directly
ahead of her, and as they came on the glare
of their lights mingled with the flashing
of the guns, lighting up the whole bay.
Each ship came into action as soon as the
forts opened, firing with the starboard
battery at Fort Adams and with the port
battery at Fort Wetherell. It was a clear
night with a heaven full of stars, and the
play of the lights and the flashing of the
guns made it a beautiful picture.

As the ships passed in turn fairly between
two forts it seemed as if the efforts of both

two forts it seemed as if the efforts of both contestants were redoubled. The forts were firing with all the speed they could muster, but the game at such short range was against them, for the ships had them at great advantage in the number of their guns as well as in the calibre.

The fighting tops of the battleships blazed and the rapid-fire guns on the forts an-swered with a will. It was evident when

the ships got so close before being fired upon that they had won the victory, for with their tremendous preponderance of fire points they could have both the forts put out before the forts could score enough to stop a single ship.

The ships came through the pass between the forts at their tremendous clip and steamed straight on up the bay. As they passed beyond the forts, one by one, they ceased firing, the Alabama being the last coult harmoring at the forts. In less

ceased firing, the Alabama being the last to quit hammering at the forts. In less than twenty minutes it was all over. When they got up into the bay they turned on their running lights again and began playing their searchlights about.

The flagship signalled them to remain in column. They went above Conanicut Island and there made a turn, coming down the bay again in the same order in which they went up. So they passed out again by the forts they had just run so successfully, but this time there were no shots fired. fully, but this time there were no shots fired It was a daring conception and carried

It was a daring conceptant through superbly.

At midnight Army Headquarters here said: "We sank them all; it will take till next year to raise them. Fort Adams alone fired foryt-eight salvos from the mortar batteries." mortar batteries."
In spite of this it appears to be a victory

for the fleet. The ships were so soon within the minimum effective range of the mortars that most of Fort Adams's forty-eight salvos were probably useless. AFTERNOON ATTACK FAILED. Landing Party Repulsed-Naval Umpire's

Decision Disputed. DESPATCH BOAT AVENAL, OFF BREN-TON'S REEF LIGHT, Sept. 5.—Rear Admiral Higginson's Red Auranians began to-day what is believed to be the final phase of their attempt to get by the defences of the Narragansett and New London districts. The action which resulted was a disappointment from the spectacular point of view and could hardly be called con-

clusive, either for fleet or forts. It was about 8 o'clock this morning that the ships began to leave their anchorage off Block Island, where they had rendezvoused after the attacks of last night along the line of the defences of Long Island Sound. The battleships moved off alowly toward the north and were followed at intervals by the cruisers and gunboats

Between 9 and 10 o'clock they all gathered off Point Judith and there was a consultation of commanding officers aboard the flagship Kearsarge. Before this the little Peoria had gone into Newport under a flag of truce, having on board an office who was sent to consult Col. Hasbrouck, who commands the fort. The army officers refused to disclose the object of this conference, but it was learned later that the

previously laid. After that the fleet lay quiet until nearly 2 o'clock. The entire fighting force of Admiral Higginson was assembled, the four great battleships, Kearsarge, Alabama, Massachusetts and Indiana, the armored cruiser Brooklyn, the Olympia and Montgomery, the monitor Puritan, and the Mayflower and Scorpion.

Soon after noon the gunboat Newport, which has on board the Congressional committee, which has been following the manœuvres, came out from Newport and steamed to a good place for observing the work of the afternoon.

It was five minutes of 2 o'clock when the

to Mount Pocono, Delaware Water Gap and other resorts in the Pocono Mountains may be made at small expense. Complete information about hotels and rates at Lackwanna Raifrond Resort Bureau, 429 Broadway, corner Heward street.—Adv.